

THE WORLD.

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The average circulation of the
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for the months
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April, 1888, was
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LONG IT WILL WAVE.
If vigorous arm-swinging, foot-stamping,
vociferation and other forms of mass-meeting
oratory were needed to assert the rightful
pre-eminence in this city and country of the
glorious star-spangled banner, the patriotic
outburst in Cooper Union last night would
do the business.

The cold fact is, however, as one of the
speakers admitted, that "no insult has been
cast upon the American flag." The very
men who cherish a sentimental regard for
the symbol of a lost Irish liberty would be
among the first to fight for the flag of the
free, as they were in 1861.

But an excess of patriotism is vastly better
than a lack of it. The flag of the country is
the flag of all, for all. Long shall it wave!

UNDERGROUND.
The Arcade Railway Company claims to
be ready to begin operations in building a
four-track railway under Broadway from the
Battery to Fifty-ninth street, and thence to
the Harlem River.

It proposes to put up \$5,000,000 indemnity
for any incidental damage to property,
though its engineers say there will be none.
Such a road as this, with two tracks for
way and two for through trains, is what the
city needs. But the charter should have bet-
ter safeguards for protecting public rights
and private interests than these franchises
have usually contained.

POOR FRITZ.
Despite all the diplomatic caution and pro-
fessional concealments that have surrounded
Emperor Frederick's case, it is painfully
evident that there has been no check to the
progressive nature of his disease.

He is left weaker by every "bad turn," and
is now unable to walk.
The foredoomed end cannot be far off, and
it will no doubt be welcome to the heroic
sufferer.

THE VOICE OF THE WORKERS.
The petition secured by THE EVENING
WORLD asking the Governor to withhold his
approval from the bankers' bill to cut off
two-thirds of the holidays, goes to Albany
to-day.

Its size, and the spontaneous character of
the protest, prove that the toilers know what
they want, and are in earnest in asking for it.
Let the Governor weigh the words of one of
the petitioners: "I am just as tired after a
hard week's work in winter as I am after a
hard week's work in summer."

The gallant man who will "do anything to
oblige a lady," was never more accommodat-
ing, even in comedy plays, than was
SCHUYLER STRYKER, who yesterday pleaded
guilty to bigamy. He had a wife of only
four months standing, but married another
girl to shield her reputation and accommo-
date her family, though he had never seen
her before. Judge GILBERT'S character-
ized STRYKER as "the most accommodating man
he had ever heard of."

A snowstorm in St. Paul while the Illinois
are in leaf at this point, recalls the intensely
fascinating despatches that were sent to New
York from the "banana belt" in Minnesota
during our blizzard. Those chaps probably
don't feel half so funny now.

Again the coquettish Spring smiles upon
us. Keep it up Miss—it's tremendously be-
coming!

TWELVE LANDLORDS ON THE JURY.

They Were Worth \$50,000 Each, and De-
clared for the Tenant.

Patrick McConville, who has a saloon at
Hudson and Laight streets, made a
verbal agreement with his landlord this year
by which he was to have the place for another
year. Then the landlord sold the building
to a man named Tillerson, who notified
McConville to leave by May 1. McConville
declined to leave, and Tillerson brought suit
to eject him.

The case came up for trial in the First
District Civil Court yesterday. Lawyer
Lynn, counsel for the defendant, asked that
a jury of twelve men be summoned.

Justice Norton granted the request and
twelve landlords, all of whom were worth
more than \$50,000, were put into the box.

After the evidence had been heard the jury
brought in a verdict for the defendant.

It is the first time in more than six years
that a regular jury has been summoned in
this court.

Greeted by Hotel Clerks.
The St. James starts the morning with an arrival
from Buffalo, C. L. Lett.

Charles E. Rogers, of Utica, to-day receives his
friends at the Grand Hotel.

The Hoffman House is open to L. F. Miward
Ridgely, England, and L. A. English and wife, of
Troy.

At the Hotel Dan: Paul Godeaux of New Or-
leans, E. A. Demas of Oakland, Cal., and E. A.
of Boston, and Charles Lockwood of Boston.

Albanian arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chrest,
of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Proust,
of Quebec, and Charles Lockwood of Boston.

W. E. Towles, of the University of Virginia,
and F. H. Phillips, of Omaha, Neb., are com-
fortable at the Astor.

"Dance Deck" Hooley, of theatre fame in
the Starvation House.

The Fifth Avenue House is the headquarters of
C. W. Porter, of Brooklyn, Mass., and William
Stirling, of Greenville, S. C., to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cameron, Jr., of Petersburg,
Va., will be departing and enquiring while they
are in the city.

Staying at the Union Square Hotel to-day are
Vivian Greenough of Boston; Owen Murphy, M. P.,
of Quebec, and Charles Lockwood of Boston.

The Hotel Brunswick registers to-day the plain,
round-shouldered of K. D. Cherry, South Man-
chester, and J. H. Ball, of "the Pa.," this morn-
ing.

FOR SUNDAY'S TABLE.

Radishes, 1 cent a bunch.
Pineapples, 50 cents each.
Cauliflower, 50 cents a head.
White grapes, 40 cents a pound.
Pine Jersey asparagus, 50 cents a dozen.
Easter beauty pears, \$1 a dozen.
String beans, 40 cents a half peck.
Red bananas, 50 to 60 cents a dozen.
New maple sugar, 50 cents a pound.
Nice large strawberries, 50 and 60 cents a quart.
Hot-house cucumbers, 50 cents; Southern, 5 cents.
Choice India River Florida oranges \$1 to \$1.50 per
dozen.

MEN WITH THEIR EYES OPEN.

Sergt. Devery nurses the finest mustache in the
Thirty-fifth street station-house.
Sergt. Mead, of the Grand Central Depot police,
is a prisoner at his home, 3070 Third avenue, with
rheumatism.

Dominoes are in vogue in the Grand Central
Depot station, and Roundman Quintard
claims the championship.

Capt. A. B. Warr, of the Fifty-first street police,
has never been to a horse race, and wouldn't walk
across the street to see one, he says.

The four sections of the Thirty-fifth street police
loom up in brand new photographs. Capt. Ryan
appears twice, and is tickled by his stately pose.

Capt. John McMillan, of the Grand Central
Depot, has been under the weather for some time,
but illness is not so serious that he is confined to
his house.

ABOUT TOWN GOSSIP.

Mr. E. D. Connell, the artist, of 5 East Four-
teenth street, has gone in for landscape etching.

Col. Charles Lyford Norton, a well-known mem-
ber of the Authors' and University clubs, is an au-
thority on all matters concerning canoeing.

Mr. C. K. Munroe, Commodore of the New York
Canoe Club, is expected back from his winter home
in Florida on June 1 to take charge of Harper's
Young People for the summer.

Octave Feuillet complains in a letter just re-
ceived by J. Henry Hager, the translator of his
"La Mort," that a recent paragraph in the New
York papers asserted that he was born in 1812,
instead of in 1822. The error is that of the biographi-
cal dictionaries of Paris and London. M. Feuillet
at present is engaged in elaborating his latest ro-
man, "Un Artiste," to appear this year in the
Revue des Deux Mondes.

CLEANED IN BROOKLYN.

Albert Nuttall may one day become a great artist.
Henry Schaefer's picture may some day appear
among the best known barbers.

Just think of it! Chas. Monahan married and
settled down. What will the boys do without him.

William Henry may be seen on his travels daily,
with a book under his arm. Some people think that
he is a book-agent.

It is rumored that William Bohr is going to re-
turn to Brooklyn. His many friends will be
pleased to hear this.

Geo. Plummer, formerly Chief Engineer United
States Navy, is now in the city, pending his de-
parture for the South.

Archibald Sibbald appeared Sunday minus his
whiskers. It is a decided improvement on the
rusty beard he has cherished so long.

Geo. F. Mansfield, formerly a Brooklynite, is in
town for a few days. Since his removal to
Lowell, Mass., a few months ago he has raised a
cute little mustache and become one of the big
guns of the town.

WORLDLINGS.

An artisan well that was sunk at Montezuma,
Col., has spouted up some queer things, among
them being lumps of coal, the bones and scales of
fish, clear amber-colored resin and bits of soft
wood.

In addition to the regular army of the United
States, which consists of 55,000 enlisted men and
some 5,000 officers, the country has an organized
militia force of 86,497 men, of whom 7,526 are
commissioned officers.

A young woman recently travelled on foot from
her home in Kingsbury, Me., to Wellington,
a distance of eight miles and back, for the purpose
of engaging a minister to go to her residence and
marry her to the man of her choice.

A Western mining superintendent says that in
his trip up to the foot of Mt. Shasta in California
at French Corral, and after taking out a few hundred
dollars worth of ore "salted" the mine and sold it
for \$7,000. The tenderest, of whose innocence he
had taken advantage, were able, however, to clean
up \$100,000 out of it within a few months.

Every Senator who has visited Senator Palmer's
Michigan farm has had a tree planted there in his
honor. Among them is a basswood that recalls
Senator Sherman's visit, a mulberry for Senator
Jones and an arbutus for Senator Edmunds.

Senators Blair, Sabin, Manderson and
Colquhoun are also represented there in the natural
wood.

Mme. Romero, the wife of the Mexican Minister
at Washington, is said to have no superior among
the ladies of the capital as an entertainer. She was
one of the first ladies of the diplomatic corps to
remove the barriers of exclusiveness that hedged
in that circle, and invitations to her receptions are
always greatly in demand. Mme. Romero is a
daughter of an old Virginia family and is a fluent
converser in English and Spanish.

Mrs. Ingalls, the wife of the Senator from Kan-
sas, is a woman of about forty-five, but is remark-
ably young looking and active. She was a Miss
Chesborough and traces her lineage back to a
Furman ancestor who settled in Boston in 1636, when
the colony there was established. She is a lady of
medium stature, well-rounded form, and her man-
ner is replete with energy, grace and vivacity.

During the past winter she was the leading spirit in
the Grand Army entertainments in Washington.

One of the most grotesque residences in the
United States, the famous "Cracker Castle," in St.
Louis, is about to be sold. The building has been
a monument to the folly of Charles Pierce,
who built it at a cost of \$75,000 out of the fortune
he made in furnishing the Government with hard-
ware in war times. There is not a comfortable
room in the castle. It has long been an object of
ridicule. Its next owner after Mr. Pierce was F.
C. Sharp, who bought it for \$50,000 and sold it for
\$14,000. It is related that a stranger once asked
Mr. Sharp, "What fool built that house?" "Oh,"
replied Mr. Sharp, "I live there."

Thinks She Entertained Thieves.
ELIZABETH N. J., May 5.—Mrs. Burns, who
keeps a cheap lodging-house in East Grand street,
was robbed last night of a satchel containing \$300
in cash, some deeds of property and a bank-book.
The satchel was under a pillow on a lounge. Two
men who lodged in her house last night and left
early this morning are suspected of the theft.

De Baan's Bonds Forfeited.
The Park Bank Directors held a meeting yes-
terday and more than an hour was taken up in
discussing the \$50,000 default of Assistant
Cashier Charles I. De Baan.

As a result, De Baan's bonds were declared for-
feited, thus regaining \$10,000 of the loss.

Death of Commissioner Admonson.
Joseph B. Admonson, Commissioner of Accounts,
died suddenly yesterday at his residence, 300
West Twenty-ninth street. He was appointed by
Mayor Grant in 1885 at the request of Fire Commis-
sioner Henry D. Furroy.

An Expressive Word.
[From the New Orleans Picayune.]
In the Volcanic lingo the word "galon" means
"to rejoice." It is very expressive. When a man
takes a "galon" home Saturday night he also
means to rejoice.

Hard to Hail.
[From the New York Press.]
A man in Chicago has just asked for a divorce
from his wife because, though living in the house
with him, she has not slept for three years. It's
no use trying to satisfy a man, anyway.

AN UNTIMELY FIX;

OR,
A Rescue Fraught with Danger.
By
JOSEPH F. M'GILL,
Chief of Third Battalion, F. D. N. Y.
Concluded.

HASTILY got her
completely between
me and the ladder. I
put my arms one on
each side of her, hold-
ing the sides of the
ladder as tightly as I
could. I pressed
against her closely and
kept her as fast as I
could. I was afraid
that in her spasmodic struggles she
would break away from me and drop to the
ground.

So there we were in mid-air—she having her
fit and I trying to keep her from dropping to
the ground. It was anything but agreeable.
She was not a light woman and could not
help to keep herself on the ladder at all.
Moreover, she was struggling in the violent
movements which the fit occasioned her.

I held on and kept pressing tightly against her.
But I soon got tired. I do not sup-
pose the fit lasted more than five minutes.
But it seemed a good deal longer than that,
and I was beginning to think what I could do
in case she should keep it up long enough to
exhaust me. This would not have had to be
so very long with her dead weight on me and
her convulsive workings threatening to throw
her down to the street below. It was a con-
siderable strain.

It may seem comical to picture the thing.
A woman having a fit on a ladder when a
fireman was helping her to escape from a
burning building is incongruous enough.
What more inconvenient place could she
select or what worse time?

None that I can think of unless it would
be in the arms of Blondin crossing Niagara
on a tight-rope. That would be worse, I
suppose.

Her fit was over, and she was now in a
calm, and I was able to get her down to the
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BEST-KNOWN CITY BARBERS.

W. B. KOECHLIN, Who is an Athlete, and
Gave Anthony Comstock a Lesson.
So far as is known, the only New York
barber with an athletic record is W. B.
Koechlin, the popular
young proprietor of the
"tonorial em-
porium" under the
Morse Building.

He is a sprinter, a pedes-
trian, a crack rifle shot
and a good barber, all
in one. He was born
at Heppenheim, Ger-
many, in 1852, and came
to this country in 1872,
and entered upon his apprenticeship
in 1872 in the City street shop in this city. He
spent three years in Brooklyn, and then be-
came an assistant in the establishment of his
brother, next to the old Cotton Exchange in
South William street.

There he became familiar with merchants
and brokers and acquired a reputation for
skill in wielding the razor. In 1880 he opened
his present quarters, where he has become a
general favorite with the newspaper men as
well as the business men and lawyers of the
neighborhood. He now has a fine country
place at Bound Brook, N. J., and a stable
full of horses.

In 1880 he became a member of the Seventy-
first Regiment and won the marksmen's
badge in the first contest.

In the athletic line he has won renown in
many amateur matches since he beat Hugo
Wise, the Brooklyn 25-mile champion, in 1879
in a ten-mile race in 11.35m. 13s. Last sum-
mer he ran from the City Hall to the Concourse
at Coney Island against him in 2m. 3m. 20s.

About two years ago he had a little tiff with
Anthony Comstock, who was one of his cus-
tomers, because the latter was going to have
him arrested for hanging the portrait of a
variety actress in costume in his shop win-
dow. The barber won, but he swore revenge
on the vice suppressor. The next time that
Comstock came to get shaved, the assistant,
after lathering him up to his eyes, took out a
razor known as the "cleaver," which is only
used on special occasions. It weighs two
pounds and has a blade three inches wide.

The great man protested, but it was no
use. He had to submit, and when the opera-
tion was over he paid his bill and disappeared
for nearly a year. It is reported, however,
that he has recently been shaved there sev-
eral times under an assumed name.

Fun for After Dinner.
In His Power.
[From Judge.]

Barber (timorously)—Five dollars, sir.
Backwoods Victim—What five dollars for shav-
ing off whiskers and ain't that none—no street
barber—All right, if you go out that way you'll
be arrested and sent to a lunatic asylum.
That's all.

His Hearing Was Defective.
[From the Nebraska State Journal.]
"Did you go to church yesterday?"
"No."
"Why not?"

"Well, my hearing is so bad that there's no
use in going. Can't understand what the preacher
says."
"By the way, Quincy is going to give a great
address to-night. He'll read the administration
brown."
"Is that so? I'll have to hear that."

A Cautious Cur.
[From Judge.]
Watch Dog—Don't drop
on me.
Burglar—Thanks; I
didn't know that you
were there. I'll go
around.

A Matter of Habit.
[From the Washington Critic.]
Miss Decollete (sarcastically)—I like your way of
introducing people, Mr. Airbrake!

Mr. A.—What's the matter with it?
Miss D.—Why, you jumble the names up so I
can't understand any of them. What makes you
do it?

Mr. A.—Habit, Miss Decollete, habit, I assure
you. I used to be a brakeman on a passenger
train.

DISEASED BLOOD.
SCROFULOUS, INHERITED AND CONTAGIOUS HUMORS CURED
BY CUTICURA.

Through the medium of one of your cures received
from Mr. Frank T. Wray, Druggist, Apollo, Pa.,
I became acquainted with your CUTICURA REMEDY,
and have since used it with the most successful results,
permanently cured one of the worst cases of blood-
poisoning, in connection with erysipelas, that I have ever
seen, and this after having been pronounced incurable
by the best physicians in our country. I take great
pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of your CUTICURA
REMEDY, and in order that others suffering from
similar maladies may be encouraged to give your CUTICURA
REMEDY a trial.

P. S. WHITLINOR, Leeburg, Pa.
Reference: FRANK T. WRAY, Druggist, Apollo, Pa.

SCROFULOUS ULCERS.
James E. Richardson, Ouston-House, New Orleans,
on oath says: "In 1875 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out on
my body until I was a mass of corruption. Everything
known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I be-
came a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to
my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant
pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief